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Beta Gammas Lead Fraternity Grade List

Beta Gamma's combined active and pledge grade average of 2.790 led all fraternities for the second semester of 1959-1960, according to figures released by Wallace W. Taylor, dean of men.

Sigma Phi Epsilon was runner-up with a combined average of 2.511. Following Sigma Phi Epsilon were Sigma Chi, 2.503; Alpha Tau Omega, 2.496; Kappa Sigma, 2.482; Phi Kappa Tau, 2.481; Zeta Beta Tau, 2.402; Phi Kappa Psi, 2.396; and Phi Delta Theta, 2.389. These groups were above the all-fraternity average of 2.373, while the eight other fraternities finished below this figure.

Ranking below the all-fraternity average of 2.373 and the all-undergraduate men's average of 2.327 were Pi Kappa Alpha with a 2.304 average; Delta Upsilon with a 2.293; Delta Tau Delta, 2.283; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 2.276; Theta Chi, 2.236; Tau Kappa Epsilon, 2.209; Sigma Nu, 2.189; and Alpha Phi Alpha, 2.010.

Beta Gamma also finished first among fraternity activities, with a 3.059 average, with Alpha Tau Omega, 2.684, a distant second.

Following were Phi Delta Theta, 2.607; Theta Chi, 2.582; Kappa Sigma, 2.581; Sigma Chi, 2.569; Phi Kappa Tau, 2.563; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 2.535; Delta Upsilon, 2.465; Zeta Beta Tau, 2.463; Pi Kappa Alpha, 2.431; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 2.425; Tau Kappa Epsilon, 2.424; Phi Kappa Psi, 2.408; Delta Tau Delta, 2.350; Sigma Nu, 2.288; and Alpha Phi Alpha, 2.215.

Sigma Phi Epsilon pledges had the highest grade average among pledge classes with a 2.466 average. Phi Kappa Psi, 2.384, and Sigma Chi, 2.344, were runners-up. Following were Kappa Sigma, 2.268; Beta Gamma, 2.218; Phi Kappa Tau, 2.157.

Delta Tau Delta, 2.096; Pi Kappa Alpha, 2.094; Alpha Tau Omega, 2.064; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 2.040; Phi Delta Theta, 1.817; Sigma Nu and Tau Kappa Epsilon, 1.795; Zeta Beta Tau, 1.586; Delta Upsilon, 1.567; Theta Chi, 1.506; and Alpha Phi Alpha, 1.405.

Kennedy Criticizes GOP Farm Setup; New Nixon Coming

(UPI)—Senator John F. Kennedy, climaxing a day of barnstorming in Illinois' Abraham Lincoln country, said tonight the nation again needs Lincoln's kind of "determined leadership." Vice President Richard M. Nixon would not provide it, Senator Kennedy added.

Kennedy accused the Republicans of trying to solve the problems that confront the United States with "a bargain basement approach." The candidate centered on economic issues and the farm problem in much of his speech making. He said, "The Nixon-Benson program, based on a three-year moving average of previous market prices, can only drive farm income down. And when income drops on the farm it drops in the city."

"Our farmers are the No. 1 customer of the auto industry, the auto industry is the customer for steel, steel is the No. 1 customer of our mines, and so the circle goes—until a Democratic administration must once again be called in to bail out the country."

Nixon For Fast Finish
If there is to be a "new Nixon" in this presidential campaign, the unveiling may be expected in about a fortnight. Tuesday, Oct. 18 would be an appropriate date. That would be precisely three weeks before election day.

Vice President Nixon believes the three weeks immediately preceding an election are the weeks that count the most.

'Collision Of Faiths' Theme Of REW; Duke Professor To Be Main Speaker



REW REPRESENTATIVES—The REW Steering Committee is making final preparations for Religious Emphasis Week which begins Sunday, Oct. 16. Seated, from left, are Bart Brenner, Barbara Garlough, Sibyl Freuninger, Norman Lederman, chairman; Joan Megrew, Marjorie Bihary, and Dr. Stuart R. Givens, adviser. Six members were not present.

Dr. Waldo Beach, professor of Christian efforts at Duke University, will be the main speaker for Religious Emphasis Week, scheduled Oct. 16 through 19. His theme will be "The Collision Of Faiths."

"I would propose to consider the essentials and credentials of the Christian faith amid its pious perversions, as against faiths such as scientism, humanitarianism, and suburbianity."

The keynote address, entitled, "One Lord and Many Gods," will be given by Dr. Beach at 11 a.m., Monday, Oct. 17, in the ballroom of the Union. His other addresses are, "The Organization Man and the Religious Man," and "What Difference Does It Make?" on Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 18 and 19.

A closed panel discussion of "Campus Gods" will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Dogwood Suite of the Union. Dr. Sherman Stange, chairman of the philosophy department, will serve as moderator of the panel.

Seminars will be conducted at 3:45 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. each day in the University Union and will be centered around the theme of the address given that day. There will be bull sessions the same evenings, at 6 p.m. and 10 p.m., in the fraternity and sorority houses and residence halls. These discussions will be informal and open for general questions and answers.

Continuing with the purpose of acquainting students with the churches of their choice and familiarizing them with other religions, REW speakers will be available for classroom discussions and personal interviews if professors and students so desire. Persons desiring personal interviews should contact Norman Lederman, chairman of REW.

Coinciding with REW will be book displays in the University Library and the promenade lounge of the Union. The bookstore also will have a special display of literature pertaining to the REW theme, which may be purchased.

Pictures pertaining to religion will be on display in the promenade lounge.

Assisting Lederman will be Barbara Garlough, assistant chairman, and Marjorie Bihary, executive secretary. Committee chairman for REW are Sam Mehrey, books and (Continued on page 4)

Nehru Rebuffs Khrushchev's Demand For Dag Hammarskjold's Resignation

Red Denounces Trade Embargo

BERLIN (UPI)—East German Communist Party Chief Walter Ulbricht denounced West Germany's trade embargo against the Soviet satellite this week, but gave no indication of what the Reds might do about it.

In a speech to the East German Parliament, Ulbricht repeated the Communist claim to control over traffic between West Germany and Berlin. He again rejected Berlin's four-power status. "There was a four-power status once, under the Potsdam agreement," he said. "The Western powers broke it themselves."

4-Power Status Shows Life
For something Ulbricht claims is dead, Berlin's four-power status still shows considerable life. How real the life is may be shown in coming months as the Communists step up their campaign to isolate the city from the West.

Ulbricht said there was no reason for Bonn to cut off trade with East Germany if the Communists continue to allow Berlin travel to flow freely. "Goods traffic is moving normally," he said. "Like any sovereign state, the German Democratic Republic has the right to forbid militarism on its territory." Ulbricht repeated the longstanding Communist claim that "Berlin lies on territory of the German Democratic Republic, and for 11 years has been the capital of our Republic."

Views Not Accepted
The United States, Britain and France have never accepted these Communist views. The Western countries maintain that Berlin still is under four-power control, and they refuse to recognize the existence of the East German regime.

German Bases Set In French Borders

Bonn, Germany (UPI)—The Bonn Foreign Ministry reports that West German troops will be stationed on French soil under an agreement expected to be signed this month with France.

A ministry spokesman said the accord would permit West Germany to set up training areas and supply bases for its forces in France. They would be the first West German Bundeswehr bases out of the country, and the first German bases in France since the Allies routed Hitler's forces 16 years ago.

Germany Go To Paris
It was disclosed that West German officials will go to Paris tomorrow for final negotiations. Informed sources said West Germany envisages sending a first detachment of four battalions to a maneuver area to be set up in Champagne in eastern France.

More troops will follow, provided problems do not arise in connection with the dispatch of the first units.

United Nations, N.Y. (UPI)—Premier Nikita Khrushchev's demand for resignation of U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold has met with powerful opposition from Indian Premier Jawaharlal Nehru.

Nehru also rejected a Soviet move to write another veto into the U.N. Charter, and renewed a neutralist demand that the Soviet leader meet immediately with President Eisenhower to ease world tensions. Nehru believes that Eisenhower's rejection of the proposal still leaves the door open for a meeting.

Rebuff Significant
The Indian prime minister's rebuff of Khrushchev was extremely significant because of Nehru's role as the chief spokesman and elder statesman of the neutral nations.

In a calm and dispassionate 55-minute speech, Nehru rebuffed both the United States and the Soviet Union for not reaching an agreement on disarmament, indirectly criticized Soviet intervention in the Congo and asked the General Assembly to send a commission to the Congo to see if foreign troops other than U.N. forces were interfering in the Congo's internal affairs.

Hammarskjold Not Trusted
Then Khrushchev, in an unusually calm speech, said he does not and cannot trust Hammarskjold. He further stated that there can be no disarmament or other peaceful moves if the secretary-general's post is not abolished and replaced by a Communist-style three-man presidium.

"If the Communists are not given this built-in veto power over the Secretariat," said Khrushchev,

Hurry-Up Headlines

Pow-Wow Set For Red Heads

LONDON—The Kremlin has invited leaders of 20 Communist parties around the world to meet in Moscow next month, Communist sources reported Wednesday.

Purpose of the Communist meeting is to debate the serious conflict between Moscow and Peking over differences on Communist ideology, the sources conceded.

The world conclave of Reds is expected to pass judgment in the dispute, which will either heal the rift or lay open the conflict in the Communist camp.

NEW YORK—Mrs. Richard M. Nixon rejected emphatically yesterday a suggestion by Dave Garroway that voters decide presidential elections by weighing the qualifications of both the nominees and their wives.

"I think that people in this country actually vote on the issues," she said. "I don't think there is an emotional or a bloc vote."

NEW YORK—New picket-line violence broke out yesterday as the International Union of Electrical Workers achieved full strength in its five-day strike against General Electric Company. They blocked police efforts to open the way for non-striking employees at GE's biggest plant at Schenectady, N.Y.

LONDON—Prime Minister Harold MacMillan called his cabinet to urgent consultation with him

UPI

High Credits

'Flying Falcons' Train Pilots, Members Offered Lower Rate

By Carl Schwobel

Viewing the University campus from the air, flying to Toledo Municipal Airport for a cup of coffee, watching the golden fall sunset over the horizon, or traveling to Cleveland in one hour are a few of the inducements for air-minded students to join the University Flying Club, the "Flying Falcons."

Introducing reduced rates, the University Airport is attempting to give students a better opportunity to crawl into the cockpit of a modern airplane and learn how to fly.

Vernon Wick, airport manager, has announced that he is instituting in co-ordination with the "Flying Falcons," a training program which would give more students a chance to learn how to fly.

By becoming members of the Flying Club, students get reduced rates for instruction, and they can start flight instruction at their Rates for club members are \$13 per dual hour and \$9 per solo hour.

convenience. Regular rates are \$16 per dual hour and \$12 per solo hour. In addition, club members pay \$10 a month dues. Students who enroll in the flying program should plan to fly at least four hours a month, the minimum flying time for reduced rates.

Flight training begins with familiarization with the aircraft and the function of its mechanisms. The student then learns to handle the plane in the air by performing maneuvers such as turns, climbs, and glides. After basic introduction to air work, he learns take-off and landing procedures, then the use of radio, cross-country navigation, and elementary instrument training.

The average student should be able to solo with approximately 8 to 10 hours of instruction. After completing a total of 35 hours actual flying time, he will be eligible to take the practical test for his private license.

(Continued on page 3)



KISSIN' COUPLE—Bruce Wagner and Linda Stephens will portray the roles of the rich young gentleman and the sweet young girl in the University Theatre's first major production, "You Can't Take It With You." Oct. 19 through 25. Tickets go on sale Monday at the second floor window of the business office. The price for students is 5 cents plus presentation of an identification card.



Allen

Faculty Concert Features Allen

Warren S. Allen, bass-baritone and associate professor of music, will be the vocalist in the second of a series of faculty concerts, at 8:15 p.m. Sunday in the recital hall, Hall of Music.

Mrs. Cardon V. Burnham will be Professor Allen's accompanist. Works to be performed include the "Si, tra i ceppi," from the opera "Berenice" and "Rendi'l sereno al ciglio" from "Sosarme."

A solo cantata on Biblical texts, written by Sarielle Floyd, one of America's young composers, will be a feature of the program. Mr. Floyd's two major works are in the field of opera—"Susannah," performed by the New York City Opera Company, and "Wuthering Heights," which was heard at the World's Fair in Brussels.

Editorially Speaking

How To Pick 'Em

One of the legitimate aims of an editorial is to entertain. When the entertainment contains a moral, it is doubly fitting as editorial subject matter.

A piece by the well-known columnist George E. Sokolsky which we recently came across seems to fill the bill.

Mr. Sokolsky tells of a new method of hiring and firing teachers recently adopted in Denver. Seems the powers that be there have decided that they can determine how competent a teacher is by putting her on a scale and weighing her.

They say that if a lady is so many feet and inches tall, she must weigh so many pounds. This proves without question that she is qualified to teach. Supposedly this is true because teachers must be physically, emotionally, and mentally fit adults, and the proper weight makes them so.

Mr. Sokolsky goes on to give this silly reasoning its just due. Obviously the teacher's physical, emotional, and mental fitness doesn't depend entirely on whether she's fat or skinny.

But this sort of thinking can lead into some fascinating channels. Should we not admit students to college unless they have high foreheads, which is indicative of brain power? If athletes are supposed to be lean as well as muscular, do you think they'd ever have let Babe Ruth play baseball? Do you have to be brash and high strung to be a newspaperman? Must one be thin and aesthetic to be a poet?

Or, to get back to teachers, as Mr. Sokolsky says, why not select them by the color of their hair? Redheads might be considered too hot-tempered, blondes too flirtatious, and brunettes too seductive, which leaves us only bald-headed teachers, but they wouldn't be good either, because they would give little boys a complex to hate women.

But then maybe this isn't a bad idea after all. If the stateliness, stature, and serenity of an Abraham Lincoln were requisites of all government heads, where would Nikita Khrushchev be today?

Our Sympathies

The members of the B-G News staff join with the Alpha Chi Omega sorority sisters and many campus friends of Marta Mercey in mourning her untimely death. Miss Mercey was an assistant issue editor on the News staff last year, and her passing has deprived us of an energetic, able worker and good friend.

Taylor Lists Rules For Curbing Unauthorized Salesmen Invasion

"Each year, more and more unauthorized salesmen attempt to sell their wares in the fraternity and sorority houses on the Bowling Green campus," said Wallace W. Taylor, dean of men.

For the protection of students, the University has adopted a number of rules concerning this matter, said Dean Taylor. They are:

1. There is to be no solicitation on campus by any sales concern or individual sales person.
2. Salesmen of items necessary to the maintenance and continuation of present dining facilities are

exempt from the above.

3. Official fraternity and sorority jewelers will be permitted to display only the jewelry of the Greek groups in their respective houses, and by their invitation.

4. All salesmen of novelties, favors, sweaters, sport shirts, stationery, and sweat shirts will not be permitted anywhere on campus and should arrange to show their merchandise off the campus.

5. Photographers and artists engaging in work for fraternities and sororities on a goup basis must make prior arrangements at the office of the dean of men or the office of the dean of women to be permitted on campus or in fraternity or sorority houses.

Benstock Featured In Recent Concert

Seymour Benstock, assistant professor of music and director of the University Symphony Orchestra, was guest cello soloist Tuesday, at Otterbein College. He performed the "Adagio" from the "Concerto in B-flat Major" by Boccherini, accompanied by the orchestra of "Music for Tonight," a group of 14 performers from the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

This group completed a five-week transcontinental tour last spring and is sponsored by Community Concerts under the management of Columbia Artists. Also performing was soloist Albert Tipton, first flutist of the Detroit Symphony.

The B-G News
Bowling Green State University

The official newspaper published in the eyes and interest of the student body of Bowling Green State University every Tuesday and Friday, except during vacations, by University Students at Bowling Green, Ohio.

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News Views

Soviets Suffer U.N. Setbacks
But Free World Cannot Relax

By Michael Phoeneger

Last week the eyes of the world focused on the 1960 meeting of the United Nations General Assembly, but eyes not blinded by the glare of propaganda which erupted from the rostrum might well have been blinded by disillusionment.

More than a week has passed, but the pressing issues of our time have yet to receive more than cursory attention. The time has been consumed by the leaders of the East and West jockeying for position.

Khrushchev's motives for leading his troupe of marionettes to New York now are apparent.

His first goal was to line up the bloc of African nations, which numbers 28 counting the 15 additions during the present session, behind the Soviets. His second goal was a re-consolidation of his somewhat weakening position as leader of the Communist world. Western leaders who attended the meeting in person were impelled to do so by thoughts of self-preservation.

This week Western observers have flooded the press with reports that Khrushchev has lost the battle of New York. In the short run this is probably quite true. His vicious attacks on Dag Hammarskjöld and his generally uncouth behavior have tended to alienate, not ally the nations of Africa. Africa looks on the United Nations as its protector and benefactor; most African delegates were shocked to hear the Soviet attacks on that body.

The extent of the Russian failure to correctly diagnose the situation became apparent when Khrushchev was defeated in attempts to gain Hammarskjöld's resignation. The crushing blow in a battle they must have expected to lose came when Ghana's delegate, Quaison-Sackey, asked Soviet delegate Zorin to drop his motion.

Russia had counted heavily on Ghana, usually strongly pro-Soviet, to support them. Zorin had little choice but to withdraw the motion. The Assembly then gave Hammarskjöld a rousing 70-0 vote of confidence.

Russia lost the battle. Khrushchev has suffered at least temporary setbacks in Africa. The U.N. has refused to fire Hammarskjöld and change its Secretariat from one to three men. And it seems that the issue of Red China again will be shelved.

Remember, though, that the cold war will be made of many battles. Eisenhower has displayed remarkable insight on African thought, especially regarding their respect for the U.N. But the Administration must remember that not all battles can be won in the United Nations.

Russia has suffered a setback in Africa, but can easily recoup its losses. In the Congo the communist bloc was able to rush 3,000 experts and technicians into the country in time of great crisis and uncertainty. She supplied Lumumba with materials outside the United Nations. In the Congo, Russia generally exhibited a gigantic capacity to act when opportunity presented itself.

Russia has no profit motive except in the realm of propaganda; her monetary losses in opportunistic ventures are of little consequence. The Russian people are used to the austere conditions that are the result of such maneuvers. The Soviets will regain their lost ground with economic aggression.

The United States could not match Russia's 3,000 technicians.



Phoeneger

Even operating through the U.N. the task might well have proved impossible.

The United Nations is not our answer in this area. It is imperative that the United States adopt some program within NATO to combat Russian economic aggression in the areas of the world that are now free.

The answer may lie in the formation of a corps of economic shock troops to meet crises over the entire globe, thus curtailing Russian opportunism. Whatever the answer, we must be ready to meet Russia in the battles of the Cold War and drive her agents from the free world.

Khrushchev believes that communism working under a program of economic warfare can initiate the decline of the Western powers. This is the underlying factor in the ideological split between Mao Tse Tung and himself. To survive as the leader of world communism, Khrushchev must show definite gains from his program.

For this reason he will be willing to make huge sacrifices to assure its success. The free world must make corresponding sacrifices to defeat him and prove to the world that communism is a disease, not the road to paradise.

Medical Students
Take Examinations
For 1961 Entrance

Students wishing to apply for admission to medical colleges in the fall of 1961 will take examinations at the University of Toledo, at 8 a.m. Saturday Oct. 29.

Applications are to be obtained from faculty advisers and returned to Medical College Admission Test, The Psychological Corporation, 304 East 45th Street, New York 17, N.Y. An examination fee of \$15 is to be enclosed with the application.

The fee will include reports for up to three medical colleges. Each additional report will cost \$1.

The test is designed to measure general academic ability, understanding of modern society, and scientific knowledge.

Women's Club Views
Slides Of Europe Trip

The Faculty Women's Club viewed slides of Dr. Alma J. Payne's recent trip to Europe, Sept. 30, in the Alumni Room of the Union.

The slides shown by Dr. Payne included the Oberammergau passion play in Germany, and pictures of Italy, the Scandinavian countries, Scotland, and England. Mrs. Lenore Cohen entertained with piano selections by Bartok and Debussy.

The officers are Dr. Alma J. Payne, president; Helen Henderson, vice president; Rhoda Page, secretary; and Mrs. Florence Ogg, treasurer.

The Faculty Women's Club, a social organization, was formed to promote closer relations among women faculty members of the University. Each year the group awards a \$25 scholarship to the junior woman with the highest grade average.

Students View Quarries, Dams
On 7-Stop Geology Field Trip

One hundred students from 10 Ohio colleges and universities — including 25 from Bowling Green — visited seven locations in northwestern Ohio last Saturday during the eleventh annual intercollegiate geology field trip.

Visits were made to Pugh Quarry near Weston, Elery near Malinta, Kingsbury Park in Defiance, Fort Defiance, Toledo-Edison power dam on the Auglaize River, Junction Quarry at Junction City, and Van Buren Lake State Reservoir.

Geological features such as glacial lakes and formations, and different shale formations of bedrock were studied.

The Bowling Green students were hosts for the all-day trip to study the geological features of the areas. Dr. John R. Coash, chairman of the geology department, was coordinator for the trip; and John MacTavish, president of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, geology honorary, conducted the group.

Colleges and universities participating in addition to Bowling Green were Wittenberg, Miami, Mount Union, Muskingum, Denison, Capital, Marietta, Ohio Wesleyan, and Ohio State.

Dr. Coash said any student majoring or minoring in geology is invited on a trip to the Hocking

Valley area in the southeastern part of the state, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 14 and 15. The trip is to be conducted by the geology department.

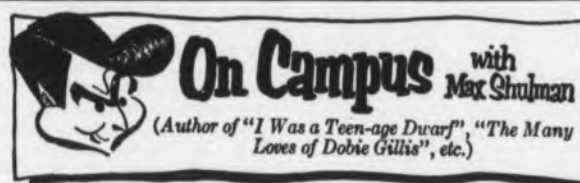
Journalism Major
Dies In Washington

Marta Mercey, a journalism major and former member of the B-G News and Key staffs, died Saturday in the Washington D.C. Hospital Center. Her death reportedly was caused by insulin reaction. She was a diabetes victim.

Miss Mercey, who served as an assistant issue editor on the B-G News staff last year, left Bowling Green at mid-term of the spring semester because of illness which was not diagnosed until later as diabetes. She went into a coma induced by insulin reaction on Aug. 15 and never recovered.

The funeral was Tuesday, in Washington D.C., her home.

Rodgers Quadrangle is named for E. Tappan Rodgers, president of the University Board of Trustees and a Tiffin newspaper publisher.

WHAT TO DO TILL THE
PSYCHIATRIST COMES

Once upon a time at the University of Virginia there was a coed named, oddly enough, Virginia University who was handsome and kindly and intelligent and ingeniously constructed and majoring in psychology. Virginia went steady with a young man on campus named, oddly enough, Oddly Enough who was supple and fair and lithe and animated and majoring in phys ed.

Virginia and Oddly enjoyed a romance that was as idyllic as a summer day, as placid as a millpond. Never did they fight—never, never, never!—because Virginia, who was majoring in psychology, did not believe in fighting. "Fighting," she often said, "settles nothing. The scientific way is to look calmly for the cause of the friction."

So whenever she and Oddly were on the verge of a quarrel, she used to whip out a series of ink blot tests and they would discover the true underlying cause of their dispute and deal with it in an enlightened, dispassionate manner. Then, the irritant removed, their romance would resume its tranquil, serene, unruffled course.



After six months of this sedate liaison, Oddly was so bored he could spit. He loved Virginia well enough, but he also believed that people in love ought to fight now and then. "It opens the pores," he said. "And besides, it's so much fun making up afterwards."

But Virginia would not be provoked into a quarrel. One night Oddly tried very hard. "Hey," he said to her, "your nose looks like a banana, and your ears look like radar antenna, and your face looks like a pan of worms."

"My goodness, we're hostile tonight!" said Virginia cheerfully and whipped 120 Rorschach cards out of her reticule. "Come," she said, "let us examine your psychic apparatus."

Oddly tried again. "You're fat and dumb and disagreeable," he said, "and you'll be bald before you're thirty."

"Hmm," said Virginia thoughtfully and lit a cigarette. "This sounds like an anxiety neurosis with totemism, anagogic trauma, and a belt in the back."

"I hate you," said Oddly. "I hate your looks and your clothes and your toenails and your relatives and the cigarettes you smoke."

"Now, hold on, buster!" cried Virginia, her eyes crackling, her color mounting, her nostrils aflame. "Just keep a civil tongue in your stupid head when you talk about Marlboro! Nobody's knocking that filter, that flavor, that pack or flip-top box while there's breath in my body! It's a full-flavored smoke, it's a doozy, it's a dilly, it's a gas—and anybody who says a word against it gets this."

By "this" Virginia meant a series of combinations to the head and liver, which she now delivered to Oddly and turned on her heel and stormed away.

Oddly brought her down with a flying tackle. "I love you with all my heart," he said.

"And Marlboro?" said she.

"And Marlboro even more," said he.

And they kissed and plaited love knots in one another's hair and were married at Whitsuntide and smoked happily ever after.

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BOWLING BEAUTIES—One part of the extensive women's intramural program at the University is bowling in the Buckeye Room. One of the most popular sports, bowling draws many participants from the women on campus.

Harriers Travel To Ball State To Compete In Triangular Meet

The Falcon cross country squad travels to Ball State today to encounter the Cardinals and Wabash in its first triangular meet of the season. The Falcons have run in three meets to date but no scores were kept.

Wabash is the defending Indiana little state champion.

Ball State is guided by Coach Dick Stealy. Running under instructions from Stealy to stay in groups if possible, the Cardinals easily defeated Valparaiso, last week. Six runners tied for first with a timing of 22:52 over the four-mile course at Valparaiso. Ball State also had two runners tie for eighth place, which gave them eight of the top nine finishers.

Coach Mel Brodt said "I really don't know what we will do today. We don't know what kind of a course it was that Ball State and Valparaiso ran on, so we don't know how good they are. Mel Turner, John Schengili, and Carl Shepherd all are showing some improvement so we should do okay."

The Falcons ran against powerful University of Michigan and Eastern Michigan Monday.

Freshman Chris Murray of Michigan, and Mauri Jormakka, Eastern Michigan, tied for first place with a time of 24:32.8. Jim Zavacky topped the Falcon runners with a time of 26:25.1, for eleventh place. Mel Turner followed him, placing thirteenth, in 26:46.

Other BG harriers were Rich Rios, Bill Russell, Carl Shepherd, John Schengili, George Patrick, Ken Swade, Coleman Taylor, Roger Hermeling, and Rollie Mersfelder.

Swans To Swim In New York

Swan Club has been invited to participate in the annual water show by the Association of Synchronized Swimmers for College Women at Skidmore College, in New York, Nov. 4 and 5.

The women, under the guidance of Miss Iris Andrews, assistant professor of HPE, will be expected to demonstrate qualities of dance movement, art, music, and swimming skill. They may take acts from shows in which they have performed previously.

At present, the Swan Club is practicing for its annual water show late in April. The props to be used will include dry ice, umbrellas, and the poof—a cloud of smoke.

Great Actresses Seen In Matinee Hour Film

"Great Actresses of the Past" was the title of a film shown at the first Matinee Hour, at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Ohio Suite of the Union. It was narrated by Dr. Stanley Kahan, instructor in speech. In the cast were Sarah Bernhart, Eleonora Duse, and Helena Modjeska.

The film made it possible for students to study theater methods of the nineteenth century. Dr. Kahan announced that there will be a discussion of these actresses at the next Matinee Hour, Tuesday, Oct. 11.

Women's IM Director Interested In Work; Leads Active Life

By Gordon Morris

Miss Dorothy Luedtke, director of women's intramurals, is one person who practices what she teaches.

A woman of varied interests, Miss Luedtke enjoys fishing, skiing, reading, and other recreational activities, but her major interest is Bowling Green women's intramurals.

Miss Luedtke, a native of Sandusky, has been a member of the University family several years, coming here as a freshman in 1943 to major in health and physical education.

After being graduated in 1947, she enrolled at the University of California at Los Angeles for post-graduate studies. She later returned to the Midwest and taught at several schools in Michigan before coming to Bowling Green.

She has been a major contributor to the success and development of the women's intramural program at the University due to her interest and organizational ability.

The purpose of the program is to "supply a sports and recreational program for any Bowling Green woman regardless of age or ability." It accommodates from 1,500 to 2,000 women.

Included in the activities are bowling, archery, field hockey, basketball, badminton, swimming, and golf. The most popular activity is volleyball, according to Miss Luedtke. More than 480 girls were enrolled in volleyball last year, and the increased enrollment for 1960-61 should swell that number to more than 600.

Flying Falcons

(Continued from page 1)

Upon obtaining the license and having it verified by the University, he can receive two hours elective credit.

An annual event in which the "Flying Falcons" are participants is the National Intercollegiate Flying Association meet, held at a different university each year. Last year members traveled to Ohio State.

Men and women students interested in the flying program can receive more detailed information by contacting Mr. Vick or Ken Newman at the University Airport, on Poe Road, phone 4673, or Carl Schwobel, Rodgers Quadrangle, extension 201.

For students who are interested in taking rides, the airport offers day and night rides for \$2.50.

Battling Broncos Falcon Opposition In Conference Battle At Kalamazoo

"On any given afternoon, the Broncos can prove awfully troublesome." This is what Sports Illustrated has to say about Bowling Green's opponent tomorrow at Kalamazoo, the Broncos of Western Michigan University.

Falcon Coach Doyt Perry goes along with this. "I've told the squad this will be one of the hardest games we will play all year. They can't take this game for granted."

Western opened with a 31-0 shellacking of Central Michigan and then lost a close tilt to Miami, 15-14. Last Saturday, the Broncos ran into a troublesome Baldwin-Wallace squad and tied, 28-28.

Paced by the sharp passing of quarterback Ed Chlebek, the Bronco offense has been rolling along at a 325.3 yard-per-game clip compared with the Falcon's 377-yard average.

Defensively, Western is sporting a better record than Bowling Green. In three games, WM has given up an average of 230 yards

a game while the Falcons have yielded 251.5 yards.

Bowling Green will enter the game with renewed confidence after its 21-12 victory over Miami, the first loss for Miami in conference play on its home field in 13 years.

"I think they can believe in themselves a little more after the victory. It was probably just what they needed."

I still don't know just how good a team we have. I don't think that we've quite begun to jell yet, but we're coming along," Coach Perry said.

Halfback Russ Hepner may be sidelined for the rest of the season with damaged ribs. Perry refers to Hepner as "one of the finest backs I've ever coached. His loss will be a big blow to us."

Last fall, Hepner was one of two sophomores to make the Mid-American Conference second team. His ball carrying earned him fourth place in final MAC statistics.

This should move sophomore Don Lisbon into a solid position

behind either Bernie Casey or Chuck Comer at halfback.

Western's offense will be headed by Chlebek, the leading passer in the MAC with 22 completions in 34 passes for 239 yards and three touchdowns. Most of his passes are aimed at ends Dennis Holland and Jim Woehler.

In the backfield with Chlebek will be Dave Cooke and Lloyd Swelns at the halves and John Miller at fullback. Paul Toth, currently the leading ground-gainer on the Bronco squad with 169 yards in three games, will spell Miller at the fullback slot.

Jim Habel and John Lomokowski, a pair of 235-pound tackles, will anchor the line with Ken Reasor and Mike Snodgrass at the guards. Leroy Repischak, captain of the Broncos, will be at the center post.

The Bronco starting 11 is rated by many as equal to any in the MAC. Once past the first team, however, Coach Merle Schlosser is forced to rely primarily on untested sophomores.

Radio station WFOB again will broadcast the game, at 1:30 p.m.

'Linemen Key To Success' --Perry

By Bob Hoover

There have been many famous lines in the history of football including Pitt's Seven Blocks of Granite and the Seven Mules of Notre Dame fame who led the way for the Four Horsemen.

The value of a good line is never fully appreciated by the average fan since all he sees is a back breaking into the open for a score. He fails to notice the hard-working linemen who opened the hole.

"Most of your games are won up front," Coach Doyt Perry said. "These fellows do a bang-up job week after week and never really get the credit they deserve."

How valuable a good lineman is to a back is summed up pretty well by Falcon halfback and co-captain Bernie Casey. "They're just indispensable. I don't care if you're a runner like Jim Brown—you won't get anywhere if you don't have some good boys up front."

The Falcon line this year averages just over 200 pounds, with plenty of speed and desire.

Ends Improving

The ends have developed rapidly, with Clarence Mason, Larry Smith, Dick Newsome and Tom Hogrefe alternating at the position.

Smith transferred from the U.S.

Military Academy where he played plebe ball. He was all-State at Van Wert in 1956. Mason, an art major, is the most experienced offensively with 13 catches last year for 157 yards, including 3 for TD's in the Western Michigan game, tying a MAC record. Newsome, rated by his teammates as one of the roughest men on the squad, was one of five sophomores to earn letters last year. He and Mason were teammates at Glenview, where Newsome operated at fullback.

Tackles Are Tough

The "big boys" on the squad, the tackles, are one of the strong spots. Bob Bird, Jerry Croft, Bob Reynolds, and Ralph White discourage opposing linemen with a vengeance. Bird is a strong contender for all-league honors with his fine blocking and steady, dependable play.

Jerry Croft, a junior, has shown improvement with each game. He played in Bob Zimpfer's shadow last year but still had more playing time than any other first-year man.

Bob Reynolds, one of 11 children and the biggest tackle at 245 pounds, has all the potential to be one of BG's finest. He played just one year of high school ball.

White, another heavy at 240,

was an all-county selection at Marion-Franklin where he also played basketball and track.

Guards Have Depth

Co-captain Jerry Colaner leads a fine set of guards. Colaner probably is best remembered for his 50-yard dash with an intercepted pass against Ohio U. for the deciding TD last fall. He also is a very dependable player who gained all-MAC mention last fall.

Ray Kwiatkowski has been shifted from center to guard, a position he played in high school. "Ski" was the only sophomore to earn a starting post last year.

Dave Radlinski is an accounting major who has been seeing a lot of front-line action. He also wrestled for Central Catholic in Toledo.

Centers Experienced

Ron Williams and Lou Youskievich are the two returning veterans at center. Williams was voted the "most improved" player after the 1959 spring drills. He received a Sidney Frohman scholarship last spring with a grade average of better than 3.0 in comprehensive science. Youskievich is a product of Cleveland Heights, where he was on the News dream team and East-West all-stars, and was an all-county selection at tackle.

Radio Workshop Has 3 Sections

Jackson Discusses 'Man—The Animal'

"Man—the Animal" was the topic of discussion at the latest Curstone, Oct. 3, in the Pink Dogwood Room of the Union.

Dr. William B. Jackson, assistant professor of biology, began the discussion by first discussing the relationship of man to animal in evolution, intelligence, culture, communication, and population growth.

After Dr. Jackson concluded his lecture the meeting was opened for discussion.

Next week the meeting will be led by Dr. Benjamin G. Rosenberg, assistant professor of psychology. The topic will be Alfred Hitchcock's movie, "Psycho."

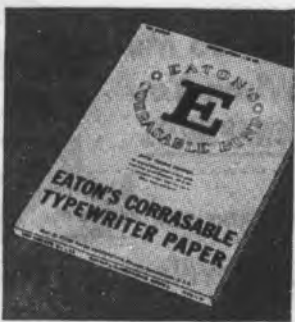
The Falcon football team was undefeated in nine starts in 1959.



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Campus Kaleidoscope

Humanist Society—Will sponsor a free picnic from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday, at Weston. All students interested are to assemble at the south end of the Nest at 3 p.m. Transportation will be provided, rain or shine.

Gamma Delta, Lutheran student group—Will hold a "cost supper" at 5:30 p.m., Sunday at the Lutheran Student Center. Following the supper, at 8:30 p.m., will be a program featuring the Rev. Lester Helms from Toledo.

The Rev. Mr. Helms will present a travelogue of slides on missionary work of the church in Africa and the Near East.

Circle K—Will hold its first meeting at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, in the Capital Room of the Union. Circle K International is a Kiwanis-sponsored organization open to all male college students, especially former Key Club members and sons of Kiwanians. Students should contact Charles E. Perry, University admissions officer and adviser to Circle K, for any information.

Beta Alpha Psi—Is sponsoring accounting help sessions at 3:30 p.m. every Tuesday in 214 Hayes Hall. Jack Bell, James Cress, and William Snyder are in charge. Officers of the honorary are George Kadesch, president; William Snyder, vice president; Peggy Zekany, secretary; James Nonnamaker, treasurer; and Norma Jean Kneisley, publicity chairman. Dr. Harvey E. Donley, associate professor of accounting, is the adviser.

Kappa Phi, national Methodist college women's organization—Will hold its initiation ceremony for new members at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Methodist Church. A Halloween party is scheduled for Monday, Oct. 31 at the home of Mrs. Russell Decker, 315 E. Wooster St.

German Club—Will hold its first meeting of the year at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Alumni Room. Films, movies, singing, and refreshments are planned.

Delta Nu Alpha—Held its regular monthly meeting, Monday, Oct. 3. Jim McClore was elected vice president. Discussion was conducted on the possibility of a field trip to Chicago to visit various transportation companies. Keith Warner, district supervisor of the Interstate Commerce Commission Bureau of Motor Carriers, was guest speaker.

Young Democrats Club—Held its first meeting Thursday, Sept. 29, in the Historical Suite of the Union. Albert R. Anness, chairman of the Wood County Democratic Executive Committee, was the speaker. Officers for the coming year are Jerry Brown, president; Darlene Brittain, first vice president; John Oleson, second vice president; Cece Kaminski, secretary; and Elizabeth Hoon, treasurer. The next meeting will be at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 13. Dues are \$1 a year and attendance is open to everyone.

Phi Alpha Theta—Richard Rice, graduate student, has been elected president of the history honorary society. Other officers include Mike Pheneger, vice president; Nancy Steen, secretary; Koreen Stahl, treasurer; and Thomas McKibben, historian. According to adviser Dr. William R. Rock, instructor in history, the honorary plans four meetings.

The Schwarz Prize is awarded annually by the group to the author of the best history research paper submitted to Phi Alpha Theta. The award is donated by the history department in cooperation with the honorary and is presented Honors Day.

DGs Are Playing Castanets, Comparing Ideas With 'Mimi'



SPANISH STUDENT—Emilia Navarro, exchange student from Spain, is a regular entertainer at the Delta Gamma house with her castanets. She is here as part of the International Education Program of the Delta Gamma Foundation, which has sponsored the studies of more than 80 such students.

It has surprised University students to hear the rattle of castanets in the Delta Gamma house. They are played daily by the guest of Delta Gamma sorority, Emilia Navarro Fernandez-Balbuena, of Madrid, Spain.

Miss Navarro, whose educational background includes three years at Madrid University and 10 years in a French school in Madrid, is studying philosophy and psychology here. In addition, she is interested in Spanish traditional songs and dances and, knowing English, Spanish, Italian, French and Arabic, is interested in the literature of these nations. Among her favorite American authors are Saroyan, Hemingway, and O'Neill.

She is a poised young woman, and an accomplished conversationalist. Her clothes are reminiscent of Paris, but she insists the cut is distinctly Spanish. Before her departure she acquired contact lenses, an optical innovation now replacing glasses among coeds here.

Miss Navarro identifies the fraternal life here with the fraternal religious youth groups in Spain. But the isolation and lack of privacy in campus life has surprised her. She adds, smiling, that she also misses fresh fruit, of which there is an abundance in Spain. Other than these minor things she has enthusiastically enjoyed all the activities of the campus and sorority.

Emilia, or "Mimi," is participating in more than a student exchange plan. It is the academic-cultural exchange of the International Education Program of the Delta Gamma Foundation. More than 80 foreign students have been invited to live in Delta Gamma houses throughout the country since the program was initiated in 1945.

By living with college women in a sorority house, for which the chapter assumes financial responsibility, Mimi feels she is being more completely introduced to the unique social and cultural aspects of university life in the United States.

The 70 members of the chapter are slowly learning to manipulate the tricky castanets. But more important, they and Mimi are exchanging and comparing ideas and learning more about the complex and contrasting societies in which they live.

REW Week

(Continued from page 1)

display; Cecilia Kaminski, publicity; Noel Wolf, seminars; Joan Megrew and Joe Steffan, arrangements and assembly; Sibyl Preuninger and Fred Stumpo, bull sessions; Bart Brenner, program; and Shirley Johnson, historian continuation.

Adviser for the committees is Dr. Stuart R. Givens, assistant professor of history.

Panhel Sponsors Mixer, Teas; Introduces Frosh To Sororities

Freshman women will get their first glimpse of sorority life in a Panhellenic mixer at noon tomorrow in the ballroom of the Union.

This is the first of several social functions Panhellenic Council has planned for the freshman women this semester. It will feature a jewelry display prepared by the 11 sororities on campus.

Entertainment, refreshments, and singing will complete the program, which has been designed to acquaint the freshman women with Panhellenic Council activities.

Peter Palmer To Play At Homecoming Dance

Pre-Law Club Plans Program

Organization and a membership drive were the main topics of the Pre-Law Club's first meeting Monday, Oct. 3, in the Capital Room of the Union.

The club's primary purposes are to familiarize the new students with the objectives, hardships, and rewards of the law profession, and to give pre-law undergraduates some knowledge of the many graduate institutions, through lectures and discussions.

Dr. Edward S. Claffin, associate professor of political science and club adviser, said the club intends to have as speakers, deans and professors of law schools, practicing lawyers, and government and law officials. Future plans also include a trip to a law school.

Myron Sanderson, Pre-Law Club president, urges all students interested in pre-law or law school to contact him, at the Kappa Sigma fraternity house, or one of the following men:

Benton Lowry, vice president, 71 Rodgers Quadrangle; Greg Winter, treasurer, Phi Kappa Tau; or Lee Hoeffel, former president, Phi Kappa Tau. Dr. Robert G. Riegler, associate professor of business administration, is co-adviser.

Homecoming—the fall season get-together for students, faculty, alumni, queens, and football players—is two weeks away, but plans already are nearing completion for the University's Homecoming program, according to Don Cunningham, sports publicity director, who is program chairman.

Students and alumni are to have a full schedule of events leading to the crowning of the Homecoming queen at the start of the football game between the Bowling Green Falcons and the Golden Flashes of Kent State University.

Following the game, fraternities, sororities, and residence halls will have open house for alumni and guests.

The highlight of the evening will be the annual Homecoming Dance featuring Peter Palmer and his orchestra in the ballroom of the Union. This will be the second campus appearance for the Palmer Orchestra. The first was for the all-campus Valentine's Day Dance last year.

A complete list of events prepared for the alumni include a morning get-together over coffee and donuts in the Alumni Room of the Union, the dedication of Overman Hall, an informal luncheon in the ballroom, the open houses, and finally the Homecoming dance.

There will be a pep rally and parade early in the day, followed by the crowning of the queen at the game, and the presentation of the queen and her court at the dance that evening.

During the week preceding the game, students will construct campus, lawn, and house decorations, with final judging of the decorations on Saturday morning.

Members of committees making Homecoming preparations are Judy Perry and Mary Jo Isch, pep rally and parade; Charles Coddling, assistant director of buildings and facilities, and William Burson, lawn decorations; Kenneth Krouse, director of alumni affairs, and Barbara Porter, lawn decorations; Dr. Raymond W. Derr, associate professor of journalism, and Jo Prechtel, house decorations; Charles E. Perry, admissions counselor, and Pat Locker, crowning of the queen and her court at the game and dance; Richard A. Weaver, coordinator of student activities, calendar of events; Richard A. Lenhart, program director of the University Union, dance; and Dr. Raymond Yeager, assistant professor of speech, publicity.



FIRST SOLOIST—Lt. Col. Fred W. Slebert, left, and Dr. Samuel Cooper, varsity swimming coach, right, greet Cadet Hal P. Henning as he steps from a Cessna 140. Henning was the first cadet to solo in the flight instruction program offered to senior cadets in Air Force ROTC. He also owns a first on the Falcon swimming team, being co-holder of the record in the 200-yard freestyle relay. Those enrolled in the program are instructed by Vernon A. Vick, who stresses instrument flying, navigation, radio, and safety procedures. Upon successful completion of the prescribed course, cadets take the FAA written exam and flight check for a private pilot's license. Photo by Jerry Trott

Art Students Display Paintings, Ceramics

Art students are exhibiting their own paintings and ceramics in the promenade lounge of the Union until the middle of October.

The exhibit was set up Tuesday and Wednesday, by George Koch, Robert Archambeau, Neil Frankenhauser, John Pimlott, and Vi Tinsley. John Botts and Roberta Worstell also are exhibiting paintings.

All paintings are done in water colors. "Although many of the works retain the purity of the standard water color techniques, a number of them depart from the purity, refreshingly forcing to greater extremes this media which too often has been considered rather limited," said Dr. Paul D. Running, assistant professor of art.

The ceramic creations in the exhibit are by Vi Tinsley, Robert Archambeau, and George Koch.

Membership Dance For UAO Tonight

"This Is Your Life, Mr. UAO!" This is the theme of the Union Activities Organization recruitment dance to be held from 8:15 to midnight tonight in the ballroom.

The purposes of the dance are to acquaint the student body with UAO and to solicit applicants for membership. The skit at intermission will be, "This Is Your Life, Mr. UAO."

Steve Snyder and his band will provide music. The dance will be free of charge to anyone interested in UAO. Dress is casual.

OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

All-campus talent auditions will be Monday and Tuesday in the Union. Talent from this group will take part in the Dad's Day Variety Show Nov. 12. Upperclass auditions are from 7 to 10:30 p.m. Monday and freshman auditions are from 6:30 to 10 p.m. Tuesday.

All Liberal Arts seniors expecting to graduate in January or June of 1961 should see Mr. Steele in the Liberal Arts office as soon as possible.

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